

WELCOME THE RESIDENTS

VOL. V, NO. 8

COCKEYSVILLE, MD.

MAY, 1984

Transportation Committee—The People Movers

Once upon a time when Residents wanted to attend a performance in the city, the big question always was, would there be enough of them to justify using the Broadmead bus. Now Broadmead has more than 100 Residents who regularly attend one or more series, and usually in groups too big for our bus.

These trips have been handled for four years by Claire Walker and Billie Tyson working as a team, with Esther Mahan coming in as a substitute for Claire this year. In July, 1984, Claire expects to rotate out of this key spot, and pays tribute here to the Residents of Broadmead for their appreciative cooperation, their generosity, and especially for their forgiveness of mistakes and oversights.

GETTING US PLACES



Originally the Residents Association set up a committee to look into transportation needs in addition to shopping and medical appointments. Starting modestly with that charge, and with Dave McIntyre carrying much of that early load, the Transportation Committee's work has expanded in three more waves during its first four years. The concern to "get us places" was shared with Dave, Billie, and Claire, by Margaret Cromwell, Ruth Gottling, Agnes Levy, Esther Mahan, Charlotte Singewald, and Claire Stieff.

SPECIAL EXCURSIONS ADDED

One early wave of expansion of the Committee's work was Charlotte Singewald's response to the desire of Residents for

adventure. She began arranging one-day special excursions to nearby sights and activities, later expanding further to occasional overnight trips. After initially negotiating with local tour agencies, Charlotte brought selected ones into direct contact with traveling Residents for trips which were sometimes several days. She keeps track of the overall scene. A popular expedition in Broadmead's early days was sightseeing in the city of Baltimore, with Claire Stieff as guide and with a stop for lunch at some landmark restaurants.

ANGELS JOIN RANKS

Then in 1981 the Angels came into the picture. They were Residents who might or might not be officials of the Transportation Committee, as they chose, but who did the crucial job of compiling subscribers' lists for the concerts, lectures, plays and operas which started in the fall. These lists then became the basis on which the busses were ordered in one of three sizes: for 17, 20 or 38 passengers.

At first the Angels only had to go into action in August. Then, as is the way with nearly all things, their work grew more complex as efforts were needed to guide Residents in the spring to subscribe for the dates when we could arrange a bus. At present many of the Angels are also checking the bus lists against the riders present on each trip; to them go the thanks for our never having totally lost a Resident in the streets of downtown! A salute to Angels Chuck Baldwin,

(Continue on next page)

(Continued from Page 1)

Ruth Gottling, Dot Graham, the Hardy Sisters, Isabella Jinnette, Esther Mahan, and Claire Stieff.

RECENT SERVICE ADDED

The third wave of expanded transportation activity has already affected only some dozen people, but it has all the potential for becoming a significant service as Residents become more aware of it. Last fall Orpah Haymond began to act as an intermediary between Residents who would not use their subscription tickets for a particular performance, and those who might like an odd ticket.

A subscriber who does not attend a particular performance often gives the ticket to a friend, who may or may not be another Resident. On the other hand, it happens sometimes that tickets go unused by anyone. In the latter case it seems sad to waste the ticket if anyone could use it. So Orpah offers to be the link between the ticket's owner and its user, and she invites calls to 666-2679 to inform her that a ticket is available.

Orpah also is happy to know the name and phone of any Resident who would like to hear about available tickets to a given performance.

LET YOUR COMMITTEE KNOW

It is very important for the Transportation Committee to be kept informed about changes in Residents' plans. This is the only way they can anticipate the size of the bus required. It is costly to pay for a larger bus than needed.



- Claire Walker

To the Editor:

The Bake Table committee extends sincere gratitude to everyone who baked such wondrous delectables for the Barn Sale. Also, special thanks to all our patrons who made our part of the Sale such a fine success.

Sincerely,
Virginia Pearce

Barn Sale News

Broadmead Barn Sales have become such popular events that even teeming rain does not deter our shoppers!

We are pleased that receipts totaled \$2240. When all of our revenues are in we expect to reach \$2270. The money goes toward the support of the numerous activities sponsored by the Residents Association.

Many volunteers work long hours to prepare for and staff the sales areas. The Residents who sort, price, and display the clothing, under the leadership of Doris Bisonet and Margaret Tylor, deserve special commendation. With the exception of a six-week break at the Christmas season, two teams of three or four work every Wednesday and Saturday the year round. Donations are accepted at any time in the Residents Association office Monday through Friday, 9:30-10:30. It helps to have things well ahead of the sale dates.

The cooperative spirit which pervades the Barn Sales makes our task worth all of the effort expended. Committee Chairmen, "Gin" Pearce, Marje MacLachlan, Roxanne Petersen, Bob Mason, Doris Bisonet, and Margaret Tylor wish to thank all who helped so willingly.

We extend our appreciation to Administration and particularly to Howard Ketler who made maintenance staff available to help set up for the Sale and clean up afterwards. It is a pleasure to work with the men who do the job with dispatch and good humor.

To conclude '83-'84 Barn Sale activities, we'll be holding a Clearance Sale in late June. Watch for the date. Along with the 1/2 price sale of clothing, we'll be offering some special selections of miscellaneous items.

Thanks one and all!

Vivian I. Cord, Mimi Phillips
Co-chairmen

Care Takers

When the maintenance department is closed (nights, weekends, and holidays) who takes care of the many, varied tasks that need to be done? The rotating, swing-shift duty men cover Broadmead's assorted needs around the clock.

The newest member to join the corps is John Malinowski, who replaced Ralph Bowers about two months ago. John joined Paul Belbot, Martin Diehl, William Monks, and Frank Dausen, the corps of men who, along with the Hallowell charge nurses, provide Broadmead Residents with that essential feeling of security during the hours of darkness and on days when many departments are closed.

If we have come to take this for granted, it is a tribute to all of them who are there when they are needed, and to Howard Ketler, Superintendent of Maintenance, who effectively takes care of all of us.

Construction Site

The first days of April saw the arrival of construction equipment and the beginnings of work on the Hallowell Hall expansion. The mobile office was fronted with a large safety sign; a "snow fence" enclosed three sides of the area; and excavation had begun. Two of Taylor Hall's Residents who have an excellent observation post from their balconies, considered allowing visitors a five-minute viewing for a suitable compensation, but then decided against it, on the grounds that this would constitute a commercial enterprise!



Any Resident who can be certified by OPD as physically qualified, and who wants to give a weekly half-day or so to be on hand for moving wheelchairs, is gratefully welcomed on Hallowell.

CARING & COPING at BROADMEAD

It may be of interest to Residents to know about some of the professional activity and outreach of our health providers, from information shared with us by Adrienne Brunn, Director of Nursing.

Examples --

Mrs. Brunn has met with GRMC's team, and a number of nursing administrators will be visiting Broadmead this next month.

A delegation from the Masonic Home will see Living With Grace by our invitation.

Nursing aide students, with their teacher, plan to visit in April from the Philadelphia Training School, to see geriatrics in practice at Broadmead.

Not only is in-service training regularly provided to Hallowell personnel, but also Adrienne is herself in attendance at an intensive seminar series at the Quality Inn in Towson. Objectives of the four packed weekends: to update and upgrade nurse-educators in gerontology. Participants are from other states and Canada.

In a series held every other week since February, the social work part of our medical services has been meeting with families and friends of patients. The group affords a valuable opportunity for mutual support through sharing interests, problems of length and timing of visits, facing new realities, as well as hearing from some speakers.

In fact, mutual support is what Broadmead is all about. Many were the expressions of appreciation by Residents who heard Lois Forbush's words at the Board of Directors meeting where she was an invited guest earlier this month. She urged us to maintain our interest and concern (about nursing care) but to observe the fine line between creating anxiety and constructive inquiry, to preserve the wonderful supportive atmosphere for which this community has been distinctive in its first four and one-half years.

--Claire Walker

Gifts to Broadmead Employees

What is the reason for the Broadmead policy that prohibits employees from accepting gifts of money or things from Residents and to what situations does the policy apply?

These questions arise from time to time, especially when staff members marry, have babies, or leave. With Pat Brown Ketter and Jean Roberts simultaneously taking maternity leave from our outpatient clinic, the question pops up frequently.

To get some answers, the Voice interviewed Executive Director Martin Trueblood. "We try to have as few hard and fast rules as possible," Martin explained, "but our concern about gifts is to avoid inappropriate relationships."

Discussion brought out two main reasons for the policy. First, the acceptance of gifts in connection with services would set up special relationships not compatible with Broadmead's service philosophy of providing the same level of service to everyone. Second, there are employees such as kitchen, laundry, and switchboard staff who work hard to give a high quality of service, who have little or no direct contact with Residents, but who should be treated the same as others.

Consequently the policy is strictly enforced and, if violated, employees are subject to penalties. If a Resident were to offer a small gift with the best of intentions, it could only work to the recipient's detriment.

In light of these considerations, the Residents Association very early organized the Christmas and Vacation Funds to provide a way for Residents to express their appreciation, and to ensure that all employees receive recognition for their services.

Martin suggests that Residents who wish to give special personal recognition for an employee's service may write a letter of commendation and send it to Martin who will forward it to the employee with a supporting letter from Martin attached. Copies of both letters will be placed in the employee's personnel file.

In fact, all special commendations become a part of the employee's permanent record, an important feature for any employee, as it bears on job evaluations.

Back to the question about gifts for weddings, new babies, and departures, Martin points out that these are in a different class and the policy does not apply to them!

--DK

FINANCIAL EXPERT TALKS ABOUT HOW TO SURVIVE SWINGS IN ECONOMY

On Monday, March 26, M. Carol Rose, Investment Broker and Certified Financial Planner with Kidder Peabody Inc., lectured on interest-sensitive investing. After pointing out the perils of such investments, Mrs. Rose suggested that diversification seemed to be a possible solution to the challenging problem of protecting one's principal while generating a high cash flow.

The following investment percentages serve as guidelines for the type of diversification which would enable an investor to survive any swing in the economy:

- 30 % long-term, high-yield bonds
- 25 % high-yield common stocks with potential for growth
- 25 % adjustable bonds
- 20 % short-term money market funds, CD's, tax-free municipals

Mrs. Rose showed great expertise in financial planning as she responded to Residents' questions at the close of the lecture.

--Elizabeth Gilpin

The Broadmead bus will transport Residents to and from polling place for May 8 primary election.
See bulletin board.

BALDWIN'S BOOK — THE MAN AND HIS WORK

An Ambassador's Journey, by Broadmead's Charles Baldwin, is delightful reading and its subtitle, "An Exploration of People and Culture," should not deter anyone from enjoying it--the multi-faceted experiences of Ambassador Baldwin during nearly 40 years in the U. S. Foreign Service.

Not just sweetness and light, the 131-page book describes the historic poverty and suffering which Baldwin saw in some places, as well as the heart-tearing aftermath of wartime destruction as shown in post World War II England; his reactions to the many sides of colonialism; and his memorable word pictures of the colors and smells of the tropics as well as the frozen whiteness of the Nordic countries (with Norway being his favorite).

Ambassador Baldwin also gives insights as to why, at times, the U. S. brand of foreign policy seems so disjointed--so much of the right hand not knowing what the left hand is doing.

Starting at the bottom in his overseas adventures (just as an "ordinary seaman" in 1924) he rose to the topmost in the Foreign Service, as ambassador to Malaysia, an assistant Secretary of State, and a U. S. representative to several international conferences. He belonged, and still belongs, to that small fraternity of career diplomats--skilled, shrewd and resourceful and **very jealous** of their professionalism--especially as contrasted with the non-professionalism of most of the purely political appointees.

The nuts and bolts of being a Foreign Service officer are, of course, found in An Ambassador's Journey. What strikes this reviewer notably are the human involvements of the Baldwins under the most primitive circumstances and in the most remote corners, as well as under the most austere white-tie-and-tails formalities--all "in the line of duty." Many interesting and colorful nuggets are in store for the reader.

Turning to the inner day-by-day machinery of an embassy, Baldwin points to the local men and women who serve America in their own countries. This importance

struck him pointedly when he was economic counsellor of the U. S. embassy in Oslo, Norway. He found assigned to him "industrious and intelligent" American officers, but who were mostly inexperienced, while he had inherited, from pre-war years, "experienced, loyal and devoted local employees." He continues:

"It was then that I first learned the value of local employees in our Foreign Service-- the foreign 'non-commissioned officers'--without whom our diplomatic missions throughout the world could hardly function..."

Charles Baldwin ("Chuck" to Broadmeaders), a son of Zanesville, Ohio, and a graduate of the School of Foreign Service of Georgetown University, had many experiences in the Foreign Service, having seen service in eight different countries and having traveled in many others. After three years as ambassador to Malaysia, however, he records as his "most valuable" experience the following:

"Perhaps our most valuable experience was the reinforcement of our understanding of the mutuality of human interests and aspirations. In a small segment of that vast preponderance of the human race who are not white, we two white persons lived, worked, and played with persons of color from king to chauffeur and enjoyed and greatly benefited from the experience. They and their country needed us, and we and our country needed them, and need recognizes no immaterial differences. We had acquired new dimensions of experience and understanding. That acquisition greatly surpassed in importance any other aspect of those three exciting years on the other side of the globe."

Broadmeaders will be appreciative of the fact that An Ambassador's Journey is dedicated to Helen Baldwin--"Beloved Fellow Traveler."

An Ambassador's Journey is published by the University Press of America

-- G. James Fleming

WHY GARDEN?

Sometimes I wonder why I try to have a garden. Of course, there is the annual itch to get my fingers into the soft, warm, friable soil, to see small green sprouts come through the ground, and to savor the mouth-watering taste of new lettuce and fresh green peas. Added to these there is the expectation of tender green beans, sun-ripe tomatoes, crisp green peppers and a plethora of squash. Besides, I have just received three new and colorful seed catalogs.

After three years of gardening at Broadmead I have learned a few things. First, the primary element in our soil is clay. (This revelation won't surprise many Residents.) If worked when wet and squishy, it ends up as hard-baked clods, impervious to breaking even with a hammer. After a rain, even if carefully tilled, it develops a crust with crack patterns to delight a surrealist painter but it lets the rain run off without benefit to the garden and what I hope to grow.

Further, when nothing else will grow even with tender loving care, weeds will flourish, flower, and set seed for more weeds of even more varieties than were there in the first place. Peculiar genetics, but that is how it works.

Another negative fact of life is that zucchini--if not devoured by bugs, etc.--will produce more squash than anyone can reasonably hope to dispose of and still keep one's friends.

As for the weather, you can always count on the rain. Either it will or it won't, and if it does there will always be too much or too little. Rain seems to have no sense of proportion.

My garden also benefits the lurking wild life that sneaks out after dark to nibble off the sprouting beans, sample the new lettuce, and chew on the developing ears of corn just after I consider them ready to pick. It wouldn't be so bad if they would eat one fully, but no, just a few bites out of several.

So why do I garden? Why am I a chaser after hopeless causes? Because

there may always be that banner year when everything will sprout and grow; all greens will be crisp; bugs and animals will go elsewhere; the rains will show a sense of proportion; and the crop will look like the pictures in the catalogs; or just perhaps I happen to be a little --mad!

--Leo Bridge

WHY GARDEN

II

"What is your inspiration?" Matisse was asked. "I grow artichokes," he answered. "Every morning I go into the garden and watch these plants. I see the play of light and shade on the leaves and I discover new combinations of colors and fantastic patterns. I study them; then I go back into the studio and paint."

--Andre Kostelanetz

Turn Around-Turn Around

With lively music from Iva Link and quick ad libs and humorous directions from M.C. Nancy Grant, the models did turn - around - in fact, some of them almost pirouetted - in their spring dresses and suits at the fashion show on April 11.

The self-made (mostly) garments had an international flavor with new styles made up in fabrics from China, India, Thailand, France, local fabric shops, and the Barn Sale, no less!

The event was co-chaired by Margaret Bouchelle and Mary Waters. Mary set the theme with a sophisticated introduction and provided half a dozen extra dresses, modeled by three staff members, to fill out the show.

The high good spirits of the participants quickly infected the audience and the show proved to be an hour of good fun.

The models were: Margaret Bouchelle, Ruth Bristol, Mildred Davis, Mary Ellicott, Dot Graham, Mary Louise Hibline, Carolyn Huffman, Marie Phillips, Maryland Pennell, Pat Rodak, Alma Stein, Mary Waters, Gail Whitehead, and Bob Mason, showing a sweater made by Esther Mallonee. Behind-the-scenes helpers were Delight Bennett, Marie Cunningham, Grace Lindeman, and Denny Phillips.

HEALTH CARE VOLUNTEER
REPLACEMENTS NEEDED

Among the Residents of Broadmead there are four-year olders, three-year olders, those who arrived only recently, and many in between. A number of these Residents have given and are giving generously of their time and of themselves as volunteers on Taylor and Hallowell Halls. Now and then, however, a few of them find that they are unable to continue serving and ask to be relieved of their responsibilities, leaving gaps in various services. Volunteers are now being sought to fill them.

The needs include "just visitors" on Hallowell Hall to spend a little time with the Resident-patients, see that each has a pitcher of cool refreshing water at the end of the day, and to see that they have an opportunity to enjoy the cultural life of Broadmead by escorting them to lectures, concerts, teas and other programs. Other volunteers are needed to man the desk and chat with the Taylor Hall residents.

Needless to say, one can find deep satisfaction from adding to the comfort of the ill and sometimes lonely, and to the quality of life on Taylor and Hallowell Halls through volunteer activities.

There is a niche for anyone who would like to help. Call Hazel Fleming, 666-2707.

--Hazel Fleming, Chairman,
Health Care Volunteers

ANN BRIDGE
APPEARANCE BRILLIANT

"Brilliant" is the description of the appearance made by Broadmead's Ann (Mrs. Leopold) Bridge, when she spoke to the breakfast meeting of the Brotherhood of St. Andrew, Sherwood Episcopal Church, on April 8.

She spoke on "My Experience Coping with Blindness," and also demonstrated the several aids which she has found helpful in coping, from magnifying glasses, to radio reading programs, to recording machines. Even the teenagers present sat spell-bound and one was heard to ask "Is she really blind?"

New Residents

HOWLETT, MAXIE (Miss) P-4
628-4926.

Music lovers and golfers will welcome Maxie to their ranks. She plays golf regularly and in her quieter moments reads a lot and enjoys playing her piano which comes with her to Broadmead.

She grew up in Tennessee but has lived in Baltimore for many years.

WOLFE, DOROTHY (Mrs. John H.) P-13
666-7436.

Dorothy lived in Towson for more than forty years before disposing of a six-bedroom house to move to Broadmead.

She has two sons living in the Baltimore area, a daughter in Chevy Chase, Maryland, and a third son in New Hampshire who visits frequently.

Her former expertness in weaving which she enjoyed for years is now curtailed because of back problems, but she would be glad to help others in working out patterns and threading the loom.

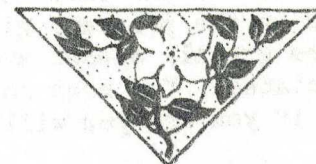
--Kay Dow

Apartment Changes

HOLLY HOLLINGSWORTH has moved from J-4
to M-11

HELEN HASLER has moved from H-13 to R-6

Telephone numbers remain the same.



DEADLINE FOR NEXT ISSUE: MAY 15

Mothers' Day Concert

Mothers' Day at Broadmead will be celebrated by a special recital featuring Rowe Hinsey, violin, and Margaret Pudd, piano. The program is titled "Memories of Childhood--Dreams of Youth."

The guiding spirit of the occasion comes from Wordsworth lines: "Thy memory be as a dwelling place for all sweet sounds and harmonies."

Part one opens with a dedication followed by a series of violin vignettes describing "Evening Pleasures in the Parlor of 1910."

Part two becomes a personal violin documentary the price of which is a mother's suffering through practice and rehearsals: (1) Public Debut, (2) First Solo in Church, (3) Graduation, (4) Benefit Concerts for Church Ladies Society, (5) Opening Broadcast from Chicago Radio Station, and (6) a Poem of Praise by a famous composer.

All Broadmead, their friends and guests are cordially invited.

--R.H.

THE POWER OF MUSIC

We all know what power there is in music--it is able to pat our heads and get our tears to flow when we are in great sorrow or pain, and it is able to magnify our happiness and joy.

--Lauritz Melchior

MUSIC COMMITTEE

The Broadmead Music Committee is composed of residents who love music and are interested in the programs given here. New members are greatly needed and would be much appreciated. You need not be a musician, but if you are you will be welcome, too.

If the idea of becoming a member appeals to you, phone Eleanor Matthews at 628-2188, or put a note in her message box, C-11.

--Eleanor Matthews

PROGRAM NOTES

(For date and time see Programs opposite)

Willard Phillips, a member of the Eden Financial Group, sponsored by Merrill Lynch, will talk on Tax-advantaged investments and taxes that affect Social Security.

Baltimore's best-known and loved Oriole, Brooks Robinson, will talk on baseball. (What else!) He promises to allow plenty of time for questions. Note that this is Wednesday afternoon.

Dr. Pearl German, a Ph.D. in the School of Hygiene and Public Health, Johns Hopkins Hospital, whose field is gerontology, will talk on the rapport between doctor and patient and other topics.

A slide-talk on the history of Cockeysville will be given by Phillip Lord. This is the program which was shown at the Cockeysville Library during the winter.

Marcia Mary Cook has been involved in dramatics since the age of five. Her program "Women: Within and Without" reveals the contrast between the public roles and private feelings of a broad range of women.

The flower show, to be given by the Hardy Garden Club, will have special classes for Broadmead Residents to enter. Watch for notices. Margaret Nelson and Berenice Wainwright are members of the club.

--Dot Graham

Applause

Resident Anita Corfman's granddaughter, Caris Corfman, is the young actress who had a leading role in Another Part of the Forest, the recent Center Stage production of Lillian Hellman's well-known play. She is a beautiful young woman and a superb actress. Her able interpretation of a difficult role and her delightful stage presence would be outstanding in any theatre. And any grandmother rightfully could be filled with pride. Broadmeaders who have seen the play are unstinting in their praise.

MOVIES

Tuesdays, 7:00 p.m. Place: Auditorium

MAY 1 - "THE GREAT CARUSO"
(108 min., color) A fascinating blend of biographical drama and great operatic music, starring Mario Lanza, Ann Blyth, Jarmilla Novotna and Dorothy Kirsten. Be there!

MAY 8 - Alistair Cooke's AMERICA, part 5: "GONE WEST" (52 min., color)
Louisiana Purchase, Lewis & Clark, and Gold Rush. A thrilling chapter.

MAY 15 - "AN ELEPHANT CALLED SLOWLY"
(89 min., color) Filmed in Africa by the producers of "Born Free" and "Elsa the Lioness." A great documentary for nature lovers.

MAY 22 - "THE INSPECTOR GENERAL"
(102 min., color) Starring Danny Kaye, Walter Slezak and Elsa Lancaster. A Danny Kaye riot--what more is there to say?

MAY 29 - "CAPTAIN HORATIO HORNBLLOWER"
(117 min., color) Starring Gregory Peck and Virginia Mayo. C. S. Forester's tale of romantic adventure on the high seas makes a rousing movie. Don't miss it!

HALLOWELL HALL MOVIES

To be announced later, pending confirmation from Baltimore County Library.

--Rowe Hinsey

Nature Walks

Bird and Nature Walks: mornings.

All Saturdays, unless raining

Meet at 8:00 a.m. at Lower Level entrance.

Might take a walk elsewhere, via car.

Wildflower Walks: afternoons.

All Thursdays at 1:30 p.m. Lower Level

See Bulletin Board where May schedule and weekly plans will be posted.

Questions? Ask Nancy Rowe, A-3 or
666-1938 after 10 a.m.

--Nancy Rowe

PROGRAMS

(In the Auditorium unless otherwise noted)

MONDAY, MAY 7 - 7:15 - "Tax-Advantaged Investments" - talk by Willard Phillips, through Merrill Lynch

WEDNESDAY, MAY 9 - 1:30 - "My Experiences in Baseball" - talk by Brooks Robinson

SUNDAY, MAY 13 - 2:00 - "Memories of Childhood - Dreams of Youth" - violin concert by Rowe Hinsey, accompanied by Margaret Budd - in the Lounge

MONDAY, MAY 14 - 10:30 - Fireside Chat - in the Lounge

WEDNESDAY, MAY 16 - 7:15 - Health talk by Dr. Pearl German

SATURDAY, MAY 19 - "History of Cockeysville" - slide-talk by Phillip Lord

TUESDAY, MAY 22 - 2 to 4 - Flower Show by the Hardy Garden Club - in the Lower Hall

SATURDAY, MAY 26 - 7:15 - "Women: Within and Without" - dramatic portrayals by Marcia Mary Cook

MONDAY, MAY 21 - 7:15 - New Resident Reception by the Board of Trustees in the Lounge.

DISCUSSION GROUP SPEAKERS

MAY 8: The Development of Long Term Goals for the United States. Speaker: Mrs. Lema Lupica, executive director, Clearinghouse for the Future. Auditorium at 10.

MAY 15: How Can We Improve International Understanding in a World of Cultural Differences? Speaker: Ambassador Marshall Green. Auditorium at 1:30.

MAY 23: Discussion Session: 9:30.

POPULATION, RESOURCES, ENVIRONMENT-FOCUS
OF "GLOBAL TOMORROW COALITION"

Nearly 100 Broadmeaders were enlightened and updated on the programs of the Global Tomorrow Coalition, Inc., by Donald R. Lesh, executive director of the organization, who spoke for the Discussion Group, in the Auditorium, on April 3.

Made up of 70 non-profit organizations interested in long-range issues, the Global Tomorrow Coalition works through task force groups which address themselves to problems of the environment, population, and natural resources--problems which, most of the time, cross national boundaries. The organization publishes studies on problem areas.

An interesting feature of the coalition is that no position can be issued in its name, except by a unanimous affirmative vote of all the member organizations.

The coalition feels challenged by the world of the future--"a world in the year 2000 and beyond, more crowded, more polluted, less stable ecologically, and more vulnerable to disruption than the world we live in."

The "bible" of the coalition is the Global 2000 Report to the President, made by a predecessor organization. A study, made by the State Department, also recommended as "required reading," is entitled "Global Future: Time for Action." One of the member organizations, the National Audubon Society, has also published an annotated bibliography on Population, Resources and Environment Relationships.

Mary-Cushing Niles presided over the discussion.

--G.J.F.

DON'T "DISPAIR"

If you spell it d-e-s-p-a-i-r, you are right. The Voice, p.1, April issue, was wrong.

A MATTER OF TASTE

About 225 Residents completed the Food Service Committee's questionnaire distributed in March. Replies have been tabulated and a report given to Committee members and the Food Service Management team for study and discussion.

Some results: Corn fritters a delight.....Corn fritters like bullets. Too many gravy and sauce dishes.....Meats dry, more gravy or sauce. Fried oysters delicious.....Fried oysters all fry and no oysters. Vegetables overcooked.....vegetables undercooked.

You get the idea. More later.
--H.C.

Laundry Blues

Could "plea" be the root word for "please"? In this case, yes. Residents plead: Please clean the filter in your laundry dryer after every drying. If you don't know how, ask your neighbors; they will be supremely happy to explain!

VOICE OF THE RESIDENTS
Published by and for
The Residents Association of Broadmead

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